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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

\$25,000 GIVEN TO SCHOOL

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZE UNDER CONSTITUTION

Class To Be Governed Under New Organization. Appointments Made For Various Offices In Administration.

With the election of the class representatives and senators in the new freshman class organization, the newly adopted constitution went into effect.

During the past week the class was divided into seven electoral units, each group having the privilege of electing two representatives and one senator.

Those chosen were Senators Caudell Lane, Harding Paine, Earnest Mitchell, Wanda Hartsell, Leland Waters, and Lynn Buffington. Representatives were Virgil Bentley, Dorothy Baker, Mabel Traylor, Mac Timmerman, Letitia Longley, Wallace Lock, Thednal Garner, Mrs. Carlon Hocutt, LaNelle Keckley, Mary Etta Langston, Juanita Seimers, and Mary Starnes. The returns of one of the groups has not been received.

Written by a committee composed of David Swaggerty, Robert Walden, and Betty Bergner, the constitution was revised by the class sponsor, Dean L. C. Sears. According to the constitution there shall be a cabinet to the president the members of which he shall appoint. There shall be also a court to settle all legal matters. These appointments have not been made as yet, President Paul Keller stated.

Officers who will sit in the cabinet include Bob Cronin, Roberta Walden, Marion Camp, and the attorney general, when he is appointed.

Judges are Adair Chapman, Eugene Cone, Gene Hancock, Alma Larkins, Laverne Moore, Jack Nadeau, Mary Dell Williams. District Attorney is David Swaggerty. Secretary on Social Activities is Mildred Dawson. Secretary on Committees is Guy Goodwin.

TNT's Spend Day At Red Bluff

A group of forty, including both TNT members and their dates, left the campus Monday morning for a day at Red Bluff. This was the first outing of the year for the TNT's. Prof. Neil B. Cope, club sponsor, and Miss Elsie Mae Hoper accompanied the group.

Those attending were Excell Berryhill and Eddie Leslie, Don Bentley and Connie Ford, Ralph Stirman and Mary Jane Scott, Harold Pinkston and Mary Starnes, Adair Chapman and Jerry Farrar, Floyd Chubb and Wanda Allen, Thomas Ward and Helen Hughes, Bob Cronin and Mary Etta Langston, Virgil Bentley and Annette Bean, James Adams and Roberta Walden, Dennis Harris and Mildred Dawson, Buck Harris and Blonnie Fitzgerald, Larrrie Buffalo and Christella Ford, Earl Stover and Margaret Lakatos, Griffin Copeland and Helen Snow, Bill Stokes and Letitia Longley, Lowell Farmer and Winnie Jo Chesshir, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stirman and Alma Jean Keith, from Wichita Falls, Texas.

Bursar Brown Reveals The Hard Task Of Being A Bursar--Collectin'

During a conversation with Bursar Brown, I found in some small measure what he has to put up with in keeping accounts and trying to collect money from those who owe the school. Here is an unusual letter sent to the bursar in regard to an old account. Names and dates in this letter are fictitious.

Mr. C. D. Brown
Business Manager
Gardling College
Searcy, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Brown—
Your letter of Sept 3rd—and also ack receipt of yours of Jan 15th and Feb 2nd—Regret have not answered sooner got it oof my mind with yours. However have had some excuse—part time was deferring action (writing) waiting to see what Madam Z was going to do about it. I signed the note with the understanding Maggie was to prepare for the teaching profession and would take care of the obligation when it came due— and dismissed it from my mind "thought no more of it" and more recently when her matrimonial adventure was discussed— I pointedly asked what about that school note. And I presume I am stuck and no way out. Was at that time assured I still need to think no more of it. It was the same as paid as far as I was concerned. Now comes one C. D. Brown axing me to take care of it, and I have to have the money— neither did Maggie, howsomever big-hearted like I yam, I wrote her and gave her a chance to reassure me again that I need think no more of it. Comes a day that I receive a reply barely mentioning that it was out of her line entirely and that I am expected to pay—which on account of I got no money is vey difficult. And account you want money—and am giving you a song and dance I lie thereoff.. while at it will try to make a good one. Explaining in part

why we got no bananas(money) cause Maggie's venture got me hunnert bucks in the hole and taxes and insurance situation got me critical to amount of 150 simoleons more and me being very indiscreet and squandering a goodly part of my substance— altogether bane in bad fix—howsome ever some more I yam now resigned to digging some more deah old alma mater (maybe he means "meter") tehe and am trying arrange my budget to start paying off in dabs—would be delighted let you have in gobs if could get it that way—but presume you would rather have dabs than starting legal action to recover—maybe so John—(now reverting to indian phraesology or local dilect) pretty soon—by first of year surely at least will start whittling— will appreciate if you will explain how the discrepancy crept into your letters sept and october amounts of interest due— when did interest start and what rate per annum—it seems your office not infallible and will due a little figering on own account just ack on your office you understand— And suggest, as a poor, very poor bix man— to an unknown quantity, that you have so far got some results, towit viz ect—a answer-by; persistence and persverance— and will appreciate if you will keep the good work up and raise old Billy— say at least one time each month each time advising what the balance due the harding college and how you arrive at that amount— Hoping the above communication did not make you as sick as your first letter didd me— and hoping to do much better in very near future—at least getting the accumulated interest item cared for I beg to remain

Sincerely yours
John J Doe
Indian name
Chief heap big chump

Dramatic Club Initiates New Type Of Club Meeting

The dramatic club presented "The Beaded Buckle" at the meeting of the club last Friday evening.

This play inaugurated a series of plays, one of which is to be given at each meeting of the dramatic club. Virginia O'Neal directed the skit. The theme of the play centered around a charming lady who took a beaded buckle from a store. The management of the store wouldn't sell the buckle without selling the dress which the lady didn't desire. When the account was spread that she stole the buckle she had the audacity to deny the report. She was highly indignant that they should accuse her. By use of subtle flattery and charm she managed to hush all their talking. Even the manager of the store forgave her. She made her own son think she was innocent until the last, when he saw that she was guilty. He overlooked this, however, because she was so charming.

The cast included Barbara Keeler, Margaret Alice Redus, David Swagerty, Margaret Jane Sherrill, Charles Huddleston, and Edith Hulet.

Although the performers had only a short time for rehearsal, their performance was approved by Mrs. Coleman.

Safety Talk Given Friday

Captain Lindsey Hatchett of the Arkansas State Police was the speaker on the chapel program Friday, November 24.

He was introduced by Jack Bomar, and after a short lecture on facts regarding automobile accidents in Arkansas, he presented a moving picture depicting the fact that carelessness and irresponsibility in driving are costly. The picture brought this out in story form in the case of the hit-and-run driver. At the close of the film, Captain Hatchett extended a cordial invitation to the student body to visit the State Police Department when in Little Rock.

Dorcus Club Meets In Home Ec. Rooms Friday Afternoon

Meeting of the Dorcas Club was held in the Home Economics Dining Room at 4:15 Friday afternoon with Edna Adams, Bonnie Bell Rose, and Florence Morris entertaining.

New members in the club are Margaret Mills, Edna Adams, and Annette Bean.

Further plans were made for the Thanksgiving exhibit and tea. Everyone is urged to attend this exhibition which is to be given in the Home Economics Dining Room. Plans have been made to serve 200 visitors.

MIXED CHORUS TO APPEAR ON RADIO TODAY

Faculty Quartet To Make First Appearance On Weekly Broadcast This Afternoon At 4:00.

The radio program this afternoon will consist of hymns by the mixed chorus of sixty-five voices, and the Faculty Quartet. Several hymns will be sung in harmony with the season of the year and to further acquaint visitors with the type of hymns sung here. These songs have been carefully selected for their quality and spirituality, each being one of the finest in the repertoire of the chorus. Many of them are already well-known and loved.

The program will open with the chorus singing the theme, the Alma Mater. This will be followed by the singing of a famous hymn, "Praise the Lord," Kern Sears will next read the hymn "Father of Mercies," then it will be sung by the chorus. This followed by the rendition of "O God Our Help," and "Lead on O King." The Faculty Quartet will then sing "Blessed the Lord." Mrs. Armstrong's Girl's Speech Choir will read "Let Us With A Gladness Mind." This will be led by Mrs. Reba Stout Berryhill. The Chorus will then sing the hymns "God is the Fountain," "Come Ye Thankful People," "O Praise the Lord." After these great hymns the program will be concluded with the majestic and awesome "Hallelujah," from "The Messiah," by Handel.

This promises to be one of the most interesting and beautiful programs offered this year. The performers have put in a great deal of faithful work and much time in careful preparation for this thanksgiving program.

Cast For Next Lyceum Selected By Mrs. Coleman

The cast for the next lyceum to be presented December 15 has been chosen. The play will be one of Mrs. Coleman's own manuscripts under the title of "To Mother With Love."

Included in the cast will be: Nell O'Neal, Houston Itin, Kathryn Ruth Cone, Mrs. Oral Cone, John Mason, Wayne Smethers, Frances Stroud, David Swaggerty, Jewel Blackburn, and Lowe Hogan.

This production will give an insight in to the Christmas lives and emotions of a typical modern American family. It is a dramatization of the story "To Mother With Love," by Daryll Aldrich. This story appeared in the American Magazine in 1933. Miss Aldrich offered Mrs. Coleman the story last spring. This play is nothing like the previous Coleman production "Without Benefit on Reno," but anyone who saw it will immediately recognize that it is written by the same author. There is some humor, and a great deal of sentiment, in this work, since Christmas is a time of sentiment.

The increase in the number of Lyceum tickets sold indicates to some extent the increase of interest being manifested in these plays," stated Mrs. Coleman.

BENSON MAKES SIX DAY TOUR FOR FUNDS; SEARCY MEN RESPOND

Kiwanis Club
And Business
Men Back Drive

Centered their interest upon raising money to help Harding's financial campaign, Searcy business and professional men held a banquet at the Mayfair Hotel Thursday evening. Senator John E. Miller was the principle speaker. The program and banquet were arranged by the Kiwanis Club and Young Business Men's Club.

The men's glee club and the girl's trio of Harding provided musical entertainment during the evening.

A large number of prominent business men from points throughout White County were there. Others well known in nearby towns attended.

Art Club To Sell Calendars During Lecture Series

Plans and methods of manufacturing and selling attractive perpetual calendars during the lecture week were discussed at the Tuesday night meeting of the Art Club.

Introduced by the sponsor of the Art Club, Mrs. Maxie T. McCullough, the club readily grasped the idea and at once set to work making plans whereby the little souvenir calendars could be made economically. The design of the Harding emblem, the bison, was selected, and several members volunteered to see that work on the articles was begun at once. An example of the perpetual calendar was shown, and the methods of making the calendar with a bison for decoration were explained.

Made of oak-stained white pine and cut out in silhouette of the bison, it will stand about four inches high with a small rack on the front to hold the date cards. A special call meeting by President Leah Barr was held Thursday evening in the Art studio and the group worked rapidly to finish odd objects that lacked sanding, varnishing, and staining.

Besides the sales plans, the club meting on Tuesday evening was concerned with the proposal to join the American Federation of Arts, the adoption of an emblem and a pin to identify each member, and the advisability of changing the meeting time. Club dues were set at twenty-five cents payable to th club treasurer within the next week.

Photographer To Be Here Tomorrow

The yearbook photographer will make his last trip to Harding before Christmas this Wednesday.

On this visit Mr. Hogue wishes to take all the orders for Christmas, as well as to collect all the proofs not returned on his previous trip. All the photographs that have been ordered will be delivered.

Hope To Liquidate Debt Thanksgiving

Definite Plans For
Liquidation By End
Of The Year

By Buck Harris

Standing before a crowded audience of students, faculty members, and friends Thursday morning, President George S. Benson, just in from a six day tour of Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, stated that he had \$25,000 in his pocket at that moment to apply to the liquidating of the college debt. Spell-bound by the announcement, the audience hesitated, then began one of the most spontaneous applauses ever heard in the college auditorium.

"Our goal is in sight," stated Dr. Benson, as I sat later in his office talking to him. "Other definite promises which are to break immediately, give me confidence that the debt will be completely wiped away by the end of the year."

The town of Searcy is now carrying on an extensive campaign in the interest of Harding. Business executives are behind this move and a splendid spirit of cooperation is being shown to the college as appreciation of the town for the school. The local campaign officially began with a business men's banquet at the Mayfair last Thursday evening. Senator John E. Miller gave the drive a boost by enumerating the advantages of having a school like Harding in this city.

"I am delighted with the way the business men of Searcy are cooperating and responding to this drive," replied the energetic head of the school, when asked as to the response in Searcy. "Such splendid assistance here in our town gives me added confidence that we will succeed by the end of this calendar year."

Starting three years ago on what seemed to be a complete impossibility, Dr. Benson stated then that his goal was to remove the debt by the end of 1939. These three years have slipped by without many really knowing what was going on, but all the time our dynamic president has been working toward that end. Now, the climax has arrived and things are beginning to break. Things are beginning to come to the point—to the time to which all look forward—a memorable burning of the college mortgage.

"I feel hopeful that we will be able to clear away this debt Thanksgiving," said Dr. Benson, in conclusion. "But, if not then, it will be definitely taken care of by the end of this calendar year."

President Benson does not wish to reveal the donor or donors of this gift until a date in the near future.

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A THANKSGIVING THOUGHT

Years ago our forefathers set aside a day on which to give our thanks to God. They gave thanks this first Thanksgiving Day because they were alive—and they had a right to be thankful for live along. Since that day the things that Americans have to be thankful for have been increased yearly, until today we have more to be thankful for than any other nation on the globe.

It seems to be customary to give thanks for the blessings we have received in the past, and it seems that we overlook the greatest thing we possess in our Thanksgiving day exercises. This thing is potentiality.

Potentiality is a word that fits the student body and faculty of Harding as a whole. Generally speaking, we are not a student body supported by the "moneyed class," but we are from those who comprise the backbone of our nation—the middle class.

We have, of course, many blessings already received to give thanks for, but our greatest blessing lies in our latent powers. We have in our possession more than we have had given to us in the past and more than we have inherited in money or land. We are the only ones who can destroy this power and we can only destroy it through neglect.

This week, on the formal day of Thanksgiving, it might be well to add a few thanks for this. It might be well to thank God for the future—the time when our potential powers will be allowed to exercise themselves. Now we are on the brink of being the America of tomorrow—today we are the America in the making. Forget the past, remember the future and be thankful for that future, for it is therein that our potential abilities shall be loosed.

JOIN THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

This week is the week for the annual drive for the American Red Cross in our school. Already several have joined this worthy cause. Those who have become members realize that it is through this work that thousands of Americans are given assistance in time of need.

Along with our Thanksgiving to God this week, we should think of others who have not as much to be thankful for as we do. Others are not as fortunate and must be aided in some way or other. The Red Cross is one of the organizations that gives this aid, and it is through the voluntary contributions of the American citizens that this noble work is being accomplished.

Let's add one more reason for giving thanks to God this week. Let's be thankful that we are able to give to others in order that they may enjoy some of the privileges we do. JOIN THE AMERICAN RED CROSS—NOW!

WHOOZINIT



BY

P. MCGILL

EVA JO BROWN WAS SEEN throwing dishes at Houstin Itin in the kitchen not long back. BUT—they went on the Ko Jo Kai outing yesterday....so that goes to show the inconsistency of women.... GUY THOMPSON HAD BETTER get interested in photography if he wants to stay in the good graces of Lady Elaine. One photographer friend has two big (and I mean big) enlargements on her dresser now.... HAROLD KOHLER IS becoming a shark in the game of croquet now. He's taking lessons from Mildred Cleek and seems to be an "attentive pupil.".... HAROLD PINKSTON has been wanting to send home a Bison for quite some time now, but it seems that in everyone his John Henry appears attached to some dame's and his gal friend back home hasn't got wind of it all yet. Maybe you'll get a break some day.... WHAT'S THERE TO THIS Nadeau—Little Bergner case? Sounds interesting especially when they are seen together so much lately.... WE FIND TWO STRAPPING young lads continually trotting to the Gray Stables, er, we mean Gables here lately. Hale Miller and Frank Blue are the ones. We're glad to see these boys break into the social realm of Harding. Hale even braves the frowns of Miss Score to carry on his campusology work in the Library. Hail, Hale!!... THE TNT'S AND KO JO KAI'S initiated a new method of outings yesterday. The TNT's were on one side of the creek at Red Bluff and the Ko Jo Kai's on the other. Don't suppose there was much conflict between them tho'.... do you?... LEVI MATLACK AND MILDRED O'BANION are taking advantages of all courting opportunities here lately. Looks like a case.... WAYNE SMETHERS REALLY went into spontaneous spasmodic fit of happiness when he got a card from "the gal back home" saying that she would be here Thanksgiving. I could quote several more that are in the same boat with Smethers.... DAN, THIS IS CONFIDENTIAL, but the print shop has a stove in it now. Just thought you'd like to know.

Meditations

MABLE DEAN McDONIEL

Last week's editorial writer presented some worthy advice concerning too much extra-curricular activity. And indeed there are many examples here of one student trying to do too many things. With club and social activity requiring as much time as one subject, a student who engages in many of these finds that soon activities must infringe on study time. To do a thorough job of all we do, we must limit out activities and spend more time on those in which we are really interested.

Red Bluff. I know now why the place was so called. Color blazes forth everywhere this autumn, from the darkest, deepest wine to the lightest coral rose. As a contrast, the rocks along the cliffs boasted a carpet of the softest velvety green moss. Such a scene as the mountains display is indescribable—only a color camera could recapture such beauty and still something of naturalness would be missing.

The candle ceremony is one of the most impressive ceremonies I have ever seen. It is the ceremonial solemnity about it, the beauty and simplicity that makes those being initiated want to really live up to the ideas placed before them.

Memories from an outing.... anticipation of fair weather.... a sleepy crowded group shaken together in the bus.... first explorations.... climbing the highest cliffs, fording the swiftest streams.... color, color, everywhere.... that hungry feeling following the before-breakfast hike.... waiting about the camp fire for lunch.... slipping into the river, the squishy feeling of hiking in wet shoes.... the best eggs, bacon, and coffee in the world.... the club companionship that exists.... dragging slowly to the bus one by one, dead tired.... not too tired to sing all the journey back.... the Alma Mater as the campus comes in view.

What a carpet of leaves covers the brown earth now. As we walk along on the bronze, red and brown ones on the campus, they crush and crunch under our feet as to remind us to look down upon them once more before they forever lose their last beauty and return to the earth again.

A junior class committee is now puzzling over the "right" persons for editor and business manager of next year's Petit Jean.

The selection is made early in the year so those selected may work with this year's staff and glean some experience.

The selection is important—next year's annual will be the result of it. The juniors should think seriously a minute before choosing.

With Other Colleges

BY L. D. FRASHIER

Organization of the first all-girl band in the history of the University of Arkansas has been completed recently.

Some University of Louisville buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

Eight students of Little Rock Junior College are earning their college expenses operating a peanut butter plant.

The University of Cincinnati has organized a loafer's club to plan spare-time activities for students.

Over 400 parents attended the annual Dad's Day celebration at Arkansas Polytechnic College recently.

Enrollment has increased 22 per cent in the last eight years at American colleges and universities.

Harvard will officially celebrate Thanksgiving on the customary last Thursday in November despite the proclamation by Harvard's most famous living alumnus, Franklin D. Roosevelt, '04.

Arkansas State Teachers' College dedicated four new buildings last Sunday.

The University of North Dakota has nine student cheer leaders.

SCRAPS

Nothing can look bigger than a blank sheet of paper on which you were supposed to write a theme.

—College Profile

"What made the petrified forests?"

"Oh, the wind made the trees rock!"

—Current Events

Social success in infinite capacity for being bored.

—Hi Gusher

The last act of the play was almost over. "Bread!" cried the heroine. "I'm starving." And the curtain came down with a roll.

—Pelican

ALUMNI ECHOES

By J. P. Thornton

R. T. CLARK, '39, of Union City, Tennessee is now attending the university at Knoxville. R. T. was a member of the Koinonia Club, the T. N. T. Club, the "H" Club, and president of the Tennessee Club while at Harding. He was also vice-president of the junior class, track coach, captain of the track team, and biology laboratory assistant.

SUE McHAM, '39, is teaching school at Rector, Arkansas. Sue belonged to the Texas Club and the Press Club. She was president of the Ju Go Ju Club, secretary of the Forensic League, and a columnist for The Bison.

WAYMON MILLER, ex'39, is preaching for a congregation in Peterburg, Texas and teaching debate in the high school there. While a student, Waymon was a member of the Sub T-16 Club, the Forensic League, Harding Literary Society, the Arkansas Club, the Art Club, and the Dramatic Club. He was also president of his class when a freshman and he was a student preacher.

ROGERS BARTLEY, '39, is teaching school at Hickory Ridge, Arkansas. He has returned to the campus for several week-end visits since the opening of school. While attending school he was vice-president of the Flagala Club, organization editor of the Petit Jean, and belonged to the Koinonia Club, the band, and the baseball squad.

ALSTONE TABOR, ex'39, is preaching for the church of Christ located at Twelfth and Thayer Streets in Little Rock. While in school Tabor was vice-president of the Lambda Sigma Club, associate editor of the Petit Jean, a member of the track team and of the Arkansas Club. He plans to return to Harding the spring quarter to complete his bachelor's degree.

Fragments . . .

He rocked the boat
Did Ezra Shank
These bubbles mark
O
O
O
Where Ezra sank.

Gene Koken has been slightly deaf for the last few days. He says that the reason for his deafness is that he put too much water in the bath tub and it all ran in his ears.

Thought of the week:

It used to be hard to find a needle in a haystack, but now it is just as hard to find one in a woman's hand.

Dr. Abbott says that "everything that grows excepts plants, warts, and the national debt is an animal."

By the time the average college

boy of today succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, pigskin, coon-skin, and the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left.

Newton Gentry says that they "must not have had many names back in the middle ages. Everyone was named Henry."

"You can get anything at a mail-order house," remarked the lady next door.

"Everything, alack! But a male," sighed the old maid.

"Dear Lord," prayed the co-od, "I don't ask for anything for myself, but please give my mother a son-in-law."

The younger folks no longer trust The Emerson idea;

When duty sternly says, "You must!" The youth replies, "Oh Yeah!"

Spirit Of Christ

Conducted by S. F. TIMMERMAN

A MAN'S FOES

It is rather difficult for us today to understand just why Jesus was not loved and accepted by everyone while he was on the earth. We think this, not only because nearly all religious people now claim to love him, but because of the very life which he lived. Just why one should be rejected who never did anything but good, whose compassion was tender even toward his enemies, and whose love could plead for the forgiveness of those who misunderstood him and put him to death, seems strange to us.

But there was a reason for the Saviour's having foes. No one who so plainly and positively pointed out the errors and hypocrisies of his day, as did Christ could help having enemies. There is a strange streak in human nature that calls forth resentment, bordering many times on venomous hatred, when faults and sins are disclosed and condemned. As expressed by Paul, "Am I become your enemy because I tell you the truth?"

Indeed Christ had his enemies, but he tells those who would serve him that they will have their enemies as well. In fact, so surely was this to be true, that Christ said: "A man's foes shall be they of his own household." Certainly a Christian's enemies are not the result of fraudulent practices or deceptive or underhanded treatment, but they are the result of doing what is necessary to be faithful to Christ. That is, to be a Christian requires men to be outspokenly opposed to anything that is immoral, unscriptural, or sinful in any way. This kind of attitude always makes for those who hold to its adversaries.

However, we should have no feeling of disappointment or regret of disappointment or regret causes us to be ejected from the society of some and even to be held in disdain and ill-will by many. The same Christ that suffered wrongfully at the hands of his foes taught: "Blessed are ye when men shall persecute you, and revile you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you." Sometimes, then, it even becomes an honor to have enemies, and surely if we have them because we are doing right we ought to be happy for it. All great men have had them, especially the great men in the sight of God. James Russell Lowell even went so far to say: "Count me o'er earth's chosen heroes, they were men who stood alone."

Conversely, it is sometimes an indication of a man's lack of character and loyalty to the cause of Christ when he doesn't have enemies. Such a man is evidently allowing his desire to remain in favor with men keep him from retaining his favor in the sight of God. It is impossible to be a follower of Christ

Backstage

By Earl Stover

Censorship of the press has kept Backstage from carrying everything I had hoped it could carry. It has been my intention to relate some of the many incidents that happen off-stage, and of which the audience never knows. This week an extremely humorous incident occurred which I would like to include, but, alas, Mrs. Armstrong has forbidden me to mention it. (My civics teacher used to tell us that freedom of the press was our constitutional right, but it appears that he never met Mrs. Armstrong.)

It strikes me that the radio programs each Tuesday are presenting more and more a cross section of Harding. Glee clubs, mixed chorus, plays, talks and interviews—all these and many more features show to the world our well rounded development. I enjoy the programs, either by "setting in" at the broadcast or listening to them come through a receiving set.

The newly formed Women's Speech Choir represents a distinctly different phase of speech work. Most of the speech department's work stresses the individual and is to develop the ability and personality of one person as a speaker. The Choir work, on the other hand, lays the emphasis on group cooperation and achievement. Though it is a new thing here at Harding (excepting a little work last year) it is by no means new to the speech world as a whole.

Directed by Mrs. Armstrong, the Womens Choir is a worthwhile addition to the campus organizations. Requirements for membership are simple (though an invitation is required for joining). The more important are good pronunciation, flexible lips and—perhaps the most important of all—a will to work. Two or three lazy members can be a heavy drag to the entire group, while a few interested workers can do much to aid its progress. It is planned to have the choir small enough for easy handling, yet large enough to provide a good selection of voices.

I look forward with pleasure to the organization of a men's choir in the near future. I believe that by cooperation the choirs could make themselves as prominent and well known as any of the other fine arts organizations. These choirs—seldom formed in small colleges—would show again Harding's leadership in cultural development.

and have no enemies!

"You have no enemies, you say? Alas, my friend, the boast is poor; He who has mingled in the fray Of duty, that the brave endure, Must have made foes! If you have none, Small is the work that you have done.

You've hit no traitor on the hip, You've dashed no cup from perjured lip, You've never turned the wrong to right,

You've been a coward in the fight." And again:

"In order to have an enemy, one must be somebody."

SOCIAL NEWS

VERLE CRAVER — EDITOR

Dykes Entertains Seniors With Rook Party Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Dykes entertained with a rook party at 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening at their home, 714 East Center, honoring the Senior Class.

The guests were received by the host and hostess, assisted by Gorman Wilks, and were presented with miniature graduating caps. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums decorated the rooms and colored candy in crystal bowls were served as favors.

Those attending were Valda Montgomery, Ruth Langford, Jewel Blackburn, Mary Agnes Evans, Leah Barr, T. Rose Terry, Charlene Bergner, Marie Brannen, Marjorie Lynch, Edith Landiss, Nancy Fern Vaughn, Helen Hughes, Eva Thompson, Lamar Baker, Houston Itin, Clarence Wilson, Bill Stokes, Murray Wilson, Emerson Flannery, L. D. Frasier, Joe Spaulding, William Sanders, Jack Wood Sears, Buck Harris, Douglas Harris, Oscar Drake, Cortez Ehl, J. P. Thornton, Gene Koken, Hugh Rhodes, Greenville Westbrook, and Lloyd Brents.

Kansas Club Entertains With Theatre Party

Members of the Kansas Club, with their dates, enjoyed a theater party last Tuesday night.

Those attending were Charlene Bergner and Don Bentley, Betty Bergner and Jack Nadeau, Frances Novak and Don Healy, Esther Harner and Wayne Smethers, Esther Maple and Excell Berryhill, Juanita Seimers and Harding Paine, Gene Hancock and Elaine Camp, Estel McCluggage and Marguerite O'Banion, Levi Matlack and Mildred O'Banion. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cathcart and Miss Score.

Kitchen Club Members Have First Official Social

Members of the Kitchen Club entertained with a weiner roast at the college farm, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. They were accompanied by Mr. Leonard Kirk and their sponsors, Mrs. A. B. Chandler, and Mrs. J. P. Thornton.

Those present were Iris Merritt, Juanita Seimers, Maurice Hinds, Lourella Whitten, Dewey Word, Reese Walton, Jo Sullivan, Margaret Walton, Louise Nicholas, Clifton Ganus, John Mason, Esther Harner, Housin Itin, Eva Jo Brown, Harold Pinkston, Mary Starnes, Lowell Farmer, Winnie Jo Chesshir, Fern Vaughn, J. P. Thornton, Marilyn Thornton, Jack Nadeau, Lavonne Thornton, Raylene Thornton, Griffin Copeland, Helen Snow, Don Healy, Frances Novak, Vernice Burford, Sarah Halbrook, Frances Williamson, Marjorie Meeks, Wayne Smethers, Wallana Floyd, Evelyn Chesshir, Ernest Mitchell, Enid Coleman, Thomas Ward, Helen Hughes, Olive Fogg, Laverne Moore, LaNelle Kleckley, Bonnie Sue Chandler, Robert Cronin, and Richard Chandler.

Margaret Walton Honored With Party Sunday Afternoon

Margaret Walton, of Shreveport, La., was honored at a party Sunday evening, given by Jo Sullivan.

Refreshments were served to Margaret Walton, Doris Wallace, Nanci Isaac, Alice Gibson, Eva Jo Brown, Ina Jo Crawford, Winnie Jo Chesshir, Ruth Roach, and Jo Sullivan.

PERSONALS

Martha Williams, '39, and Mrs. C. E. Williams, of Grove, Oklahoma, are visiting Myrene and Mary Dell Williams this week.

Mrs. J. L. Williamson and son, John Howard, and Mrs. E. G. Stough and son of Waskom, Texas were week end guests of Frances Williamson and Elington Stough.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Elliott and daughter, Avanelle, from Pine Bluff, were Sunday guests of Margaret Alston, and Valda Montgomery.

Jack Hudkins, and James McDaniels, who are students at the University of Missouri, were week end visitors to the campus.

Margaret Walton of Shreveport, Louisiana, returned to her home this morning after visiting her brother, Reese, for the past few days.

Mrs. Pinkston of Campbell, Missouri, spent the week end on the campus visiting her son, Harold Pinkston.

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Ko Jo Kai's Go On Fall Outing

Red Bluff was the scene of the Ko Jo Kai's annual fall outing yesterday.

Members of the club and their dates were Louise Moore and Clark Stevens, Bonnie Lee Harris and Harding Paine, Wylene Chapman and John Mason, Juanita Trawick and Wayne Smethers, Mable Ruth Bradley and Guy Goodwin, Ina Jo Crawford and Johnnie Greenway, Frances Stroud and Lamar Baker, Dorris Wallis and Leland Waters, Jo Sullivan and Reese Walton, Eva Jo Brown and Houston Itin, Madge Smith and Vernon Boyd.

Chaperones for the group were Miss Mary Elliott and William Sanders.

Good Housekeeping Banners Awarded In Girls' Dorm.

Good Housekeeping Banners were awarded last Saturday to the cleanest rooms in Pattie Cobb Hall during the past month.

Those with banners on the second floor are Sarah Halbrook and Connie Ford, west wing, and Mary Agnes Evans and Jewel Blackburn, north wing.

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lowing girls on the third floor: Eva Jo Brown and Ina Jo Crawford, north wing; Betty and Charline Bergner, south wing; and Margaret Lakatos and Nancy Salners, west wing.

Harding Debaters Meet State Team From Jonesboro

Two Harding debate teams met two teams from Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, in a practice bout here Friday afternoon and evening.

The question for discussion was RESOLVED: that the United States should adopt a policy of strict isolation (economic and military) against all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in civil or international conflicts.

Wendell Hall and Orvid Mason defended the affirmative against one State team at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and Emerson Flannery and S. F. Timmerman took the negative against another State team that night.

The Arkansas State teams were accompanied by their coach and some other debaters. A return meet at Jonesboro is being planned by the debating departments of the two schools.

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Flagala Club Has Theatre Party

"Hollywood Calvacade," starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche, was enjoyed by many members of the Flagala theater party Thursday evening November 23.

Chaproned by Mrs. Waltr Larkin, nurse, and Miss Elsie Mae Hopper, home economics teacher, the following group attended the show: Elaine Camp and Gene Hancock, Wylene Chapman and Alexander Spiro, Madge Smith and Paul Keller, Marian Camp and J. C. McCaleb, Louise Nicholas and Clifton Ganus, Hollie Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Carlon Hocutt, and J. E. Bartley.

Basketball Next On Intramurals

Basketball, which is the next intramural activity for boys, will begin next week.

Many of the boys that will participate have played four years in high school and four or five have participated in intercollegiate basketball. Coach Berryhill is expecting enough boys out to organize eight teams. The drawing of teams and selection of captains will be Monday or Tuesday of next week.

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Bears Gain On Idle Razorbacks

Teams Will Meet Thanksgiving Day

One of the greatest exhibitions of touch football at Harding this year was witnessed when the Bears conquered the Green Bay Packers 19 to 0.

This first quarter was an even fight on both sides, but the Bears tallied in the second on several running plays after they had intercepted a Packer pass.

The fourth quarter found the Bears in a scoring mood. They pushed over two touchdowns to insure them of victory and second place. Buck Harris made an excellent drop-kick in the last half for the extra point. Rhodes played and outstanding game for his team.

Bears 19	P	Packers 0
Ganus	RE	Bradley
Mason	G	Shewmaker
Hopper	C	Walton
Smethers	LE	Pryor
Cochran	QB	Waters
Green	HB	Buffington
B. Harris	FB	Rhodes

Officials: D. Harris, Ref.; Landrum, Ump.; Bob Bell, Head Linesman; Lay, Time Keeper.

Bears 42, Tigers 0

Keeping pace with the Razorbacks, the Bears defeated the Tigers 42 to 0, to take their third straight game.

The Bears' first score came early in the first quarter when they were awarded a safety after the Tigers had fumbled in their own end zone. The Bears came right back with Buck Harris passing to Ganus for three touchdowns and, with good blocking Buck carried the ball over for three touchdowns and one extra point.

Cliff Ganus and Buck Harris were by far the most outstanding players on the field. Green did some good blocking.

Bears 42	P	Tigers 0
Smethers	LE	Davis
Hopper	C	Bell
Mason	G	Campbell
Ganus	RE	Chandler
Cochran	QB	D.Harris
Green	HB	Coleman
B. Harris	FB	Berryhill

Officials: Roe, Ref.; Buffington, Ump.; ennett, Headlinesman; Bell, Timekeeper.

Packers 13, Redskins 0

Hugh Rhodes led his Packers to another victory over the Redskins 13 to 0.

The game was cut short on account of darkness, but it was filled with thrills. Rhodes ran back a punt for fifty yards and a touchdown in the first half. In the second half Buck Harris threw a long pass to Rhodes on the five yards line and

Harris passed to Pryor for the final touchdown. Gateley dropkicked the extra point.

Packers 13	P	Redskins 0
Rhodes	LE	Roe
Walton	C	Shewmaker
Pryor	RE	Spencer
Gateley	QB	Waters
Harris	FB	Buffington

Officials: Bob Bell, Ref.; E. Berryhill, Ump.; Dykes, Head linesman and Timekeeper.

Razorbacks 20, Giants 6

Jack Lay misjudged a pass, permitting the Razorbacks to be scored on the first time this year, but they pushed their winning steak to eight consecutive games by defeating the Giants 20 to 6.

The Giants charged hard and fast attempting to down the Razorbacks, but were able to score only one touchdown. It came in the first quarter on a long pass from Roe to Buffington. Coming from behind in the second quarter, the Razorbacks took the lead by 7 to 6 on a logn pass from Bill Bell to Jack Lay. A pass to Ex Berryhill tallied the extra point.

The Razorbacks opened their air ways in the last half and scored two touchdowns with an extra point to cinch the game. Ex Berryhill was on the receiving end both times with Bill Bell doing the passing. Buffington and Roe played good ball for the Giants.

Razorbacks 20	P	Giants 6
Berryhill	RE	Buffington
Greenway	G	O'Neal
D. Harris	C	Hall
Bennett	LE	Spencer
Landrum	QB	Roe
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FOOTBALL

There is but one more week of touch-football in the intra mural program for this year. As a whole, touch-football has gone off well. There were of thrills to interest

the crowd and of course some slight injuries. Only two games have been called off on account of bad weather and only one game forfeited thus far. Although we have played several good games, the game of the season will be played this coming Thursday afternoon when the Bears and the Razorbacks play for the second time this season. Both teams are in the top division with the

Razorbacks having the margin over the Bears, since the Bears have lost one and tied one and the Razorbacks have been undefeated. The Razorbacks also have the advantage over the Bears with three top scoring men against two high scoring men for the Bears. Jack Lay, Bill Bell, and myself of the Razorbacks, and Buck Harris and Cliff Ganus for the Bears. This game is taking place of the annual basketball game that the Alumni usually play with the college team. We should make this one of the best games of the

season by being out there on time ready to play for your team. If you aren't out there you won't be treating your teammates right, and neither will you be giving the outsiders a chance to see what kind of athletics that we have around Harding.

BASKETBALL

Intra mural basketball will be started next week as the next section of the intra mural program. Games will be played in the afternoons and at nights. With as many boys as we have in school, there should be at least eight or nine teams to compete in this program.

"the more the better." Several of the boys have played college basketball, and there are some just about as good who haven't played any in college. All the boys are looking forward to some very good times in this sport.

BOXING

Interest has fallen down in this field since that first meeting held some three or four weeks ago. Since that time some have come to me an asked whether we would be able to start meeting again every Friday night. As I have said before it won't hurt you to come out and try your hand at boxing in the winter then you need this little warm up and the experience that you will gain by doing so.

STANDINGS

With only one week left in the football league, the Razorbacks still hold the lead with eight wins against no defeats. Jack Lay, captain of the Razorbacks is leading in points scored with 68 points. Buck Harris, captain of the Bears, is second with 50. Others ranking high in scoring are Ex Berryhill 41, Bill Bell 36, and Cliff Ganus 30.

Tuffettes' Leading Girls' Volleyball With Two Wins

Beginning their tenth week of play, the girls' intra mural program is still in full swing. Volley ball is the game in progress now and the girls are very interested and enthusiastic, which is shown by their attendance.

The weather has hindered them somewhat and so has the lack of equipment, but in spite of these difficulties and hindrances the girls have shown excellent sportsmanship.

Approximately twenty-five girls are participating in volley ball. There are two teams engaged in play at present. The teams and participants are: TUFFETTES—Verneice Burford, Odean Floyd, Wilma Collins, Wialana Floyd, Mary Elizabeth Skidmore, Jewell Blackburn, Myrene Williams, Pauline Reid, Olive Fogg, LaNelle Keckley, Valda Montgomery. VOLLETTES—Mary Alberta Ellis, Mary Agnes Evans, Teddye Murphy, Lillian Walden, Esther Maple, Connie Ford, Lola Harp, Louise Nicholas, Ina Jo Crawford, Eva Jo Brown, Roberta Walden, Frances Williamson, and Marjorie Meeks.

Standings:	W	L
TUFFETTES	2	0
VOLLETTES	0	2

Searcy Defeats Carlisle 45 to 0 In Last Home Game

In their last home game of the season, the Searcy Lions had little trouble in defeating the Carlisle BBisons 45 to 0, at McRae Field Friday night.

Time after time the Lions marched down the field fortontchdonws. The ball was in position of the Lions most of the time and when the Bison had the ball they couldn't advance through Searcy's heavy line.

Outstanding for Searcy were Bill Hilger, Curtis Walker, Eldon Pollett, and Burl Dykes in the backfield; Aclin, Lanz, and Billings in the line.

For Carlisle it was the little mid-gest halfback, Lee who got away several times for good gains against the heavier Searcy team. Bogard, right end, also played a good game.

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G. Tarter	C	Aclin
Goacher	RG	Bolding
H. Bennett	RT	Cofer
Bogard	RE	Spaulding
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